The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

PURDUE CALUMET

Vol. 14 - No. 10 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Friday, April 21, 1967

Construction Underway on Technology Building

Left to right: State Senator Eugene Bainbridge and State Represenator Nick Angle turn the first spade full of earth to start the process of construction to the new technology building.

PUCC Begins Expansion With New Tech Building

The bids are all in, the construction company has been selected, the groundbreaking ceremonies are over, and the new technology laboratories building and a central heating plant for PUCC are in the primary construction stages.

The new Technology Building (shown above) will be located on the far northeast corner of the 180-acre campus. It will face Woodmar Ave. at the intersection of 169th and Woodmar Ave. This new building will be the fifth building project at PUCC in 16 years. The others include the original PUCC building (1951), an addition of more classrooms, offices and laboratories (1963), the Industrial Research Institute, presently leased to Inland Steel Co. (1954), and the National Guard Armory (1955). The completion of the Technology Building is scheduled for January, 1969.

The three-story building will contain faculty offices, laboratories, workshops, and a large demonstration-lecture room. It will also be equipped with closed-circuit television for instruction in mechanical, industrial, architectural, and industrial illustration technologies. The building will cost close to $3\frac{1}{2}$ million with money coming from a $1,367,463 federal grant, about $1 million from the 1965 state legislature and the issuance of about $2 million in general obligation bonds by the university.

The one-story heating plant will centralize all the heating and air-conditioning facilities for the campus buildings. Presently, the main building and the Industrial Research Institute have separate heating and air-conditioning units.

The Calumet Construction Company has been awarded the contract to build both buildings. They estimate the cost of the new heating plant to be $1,290,000 and have scheduled completion of the heating plant for September, 1968.

Next in line for construction is a three section library complex at an estimated cost of $2.8 million and a student-faculty college center costing $3.5 million (estimated). The two new buildings will be very near each other on the south side of the main building at 2233 - 171st Street.

FORMAL DINNER DANCE IN THE FINAL STAGES

Finishing touches are being completed for plans on decorating, ordering, and ticket sales for PUCC's first formal dinner-dance, "Moonlight and Roses". Invitations have been sent to all faculty members and ticket reservation sales are now in full swing. A $5.00 deposit will hold any reservation, with the remaining $10.00 to be paid upon ticket purchase. The price includes the entire cost of the evening per couple.

As the lights dim and the Al Martierie orchestra strikes up a first note, 9 p.m., May 26, the Cherry Hills Country Club, Flossmoor, Illinois, promises to contain an evening of beauty and fantasy. In addition, the wistful antics of comedian Danny Rio will enlighten the dinner hour, which will begin at 11 p.m.

Recently, questions about male faculty members wearing formal attire has been questioned. The six member committee, headed by Chairman Del Ray Haagen, explained the situation. "Since it is a formal dance for all PUCC members and that the faculty are considered an integral part of the university, it is only fitting and proper that they should dress according to the occasion." The committee has also made it even easier for male dance-goers to rent their tuxes. The Dunhill Formal Attire, 6947 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, has agreed upon a reduced price of $9.80 for all PUCC members.

Student Petitions To Be In By April 28 For Cabinet Positions

The close of the year will bring to the Congress and students the very important activity of electing new Student Congress Cabinet members. The positions to be filled are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. Any student planning to attend PUCC as a full-time student ror the next academic year may run for office.

A petition may be obtained for a chosen office from the Activities Center and thereafter signed by 25 students. By April 28 all petitions must be returned to the council office. May 1, the onslaught of campaign week, will see enthusiastic office seekers soliciting their fellow students for votes, campaign managers circulating campaign buttons, and workers displaying ingenious posters (they must be regulation 14 x 22) declaring each candidate's many attributes. Any student not following these requirements or not using good taste in his campaign may be denied the right to run by the incumbent cabinet.

Final speeches will be given on May 10 probably at noon. The following Thursday and Friday, May 11, 12 will then be used for voting. Voters must present PUCC identification cards before voting.

LIMITED RESERVATIONS FOR

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES

LUTHERAN CLUB CHANGES NAME TO THE TRINITY CLUB

At the second meeting of the Lutheran Club, its constitution was passed and the name was changed to the Trinity Club. In this way, it will be obvious to all Protestant students that they are invited.

Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the dates of future meetings. A dance is in the process of being planned for the month of May.

Beginning on April 24 and continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until school is out, the Lutheran Club will present the "Open Door." This is the name of the study and social area provided for Purdue students at the Christ Lutheran Church Parish Hall on 171st St. and Indianapolis Blvd. It will be open from 1-4 p.m. Coffee and other refreshments will be available. All students are cordially invited.

Architectural drawing of the new 3 and one half million dollar technology building.

Students Should Run For Correct Cabinet Positions

The current petitioning of which you may or may not be aware of concerns elections for new Student Congress Cabinet members, who will take office the first of June. During the summer months the cabinet must plan and carry out the important activity of Freshman Orientation. Because of this responsibility and because the Cabinet is the base from which stems most action in the Congress during the academic year, the students must feel a necessity to elect the most capable candidates.

An outstanding quality of any candidate should be enthusiasm for his chosen office. The student who runs because his friends are running; the student who wants to obtain or maintain prestige through a name and an assigned drawer in the council office; or the student, for example, who although he prefers a secretarial position, concedes to the financial position because his friend is running for secretary—all are not the kinds of candidates we students need as future leaders.

The above-cited candidates are examples of students who are now running for office. They are presently seeking your signatures on their petitions and will be later asserting the advantages of pressing their voting levers. They exist as the result of five people caucusing privately to decide who should run for which office. In this way they do not stress points indicative of strong-minded, independent individuals.

A member of the five, upon accusation of collaboration, may reply, "Certainly not! We are independent—not a clique!" Thereafter each may secure independently his supporting votes and may run for office as superficially independent. However, on a dependent level, because it was decided by a group, stands the most basic issue, that of deciding not merely to run just to be running but rather to run for a specific office. Thus the foundation for future actions rests upon the congenial concessions made by each candidate. It is then more probable that the individuals decide in terms of themselves, considering not their capabilities to please friends, but rather their capabilities to serve PUCC.

Advertising Tactics Unfair In Announcing Coming Elections

The other day I was very rudely interrupted in the second floor lounge by some girl who professed running for a Student Council office (I don't remember which) and who desired my name on her petition. I said, "No, thank you," because I was going to sign my own petition. She looked at me strangely as if to say, "Then why aren't you petitioning right now?" I shied away from her question for a few moments feeling that I was wrong and a lackadaisical student. Then I realized that I had received no information about elections.

Not wishing to intrude into the privacy of one to whom I had said no, I waited til later to "search for" an announcement. After carefully inspecting the main bulletin board, I found a mimeo-ed half-sheet of paper upon which was written in not the best English, a message mousily hinting of coming elections. Good heavens, I thought, the Senators must not really care about Student Government, or maybe it's a flop-organization, or maybe the Congress members, now, don't want competition and so aren't telling anyone else about the opportunity to run.

I just happen to know the organization is not a flop, and I know that sometimes there exist subtle moments of spurting energy. Yet I didn't want to conclude that certain council members are keeping elections—oh, one could say—secret. So I must ask why the proper members in the council can't get busy and announce the elections with vigor and vitality, asserting that everyone should be involved. There should be an: "Attention everyone! Elections are soon and we need YOU.

Chaucer and Campden To Be Studied by Nichols

Unpublished manuscripts of two Medieval English writers will be examined this summer in foreign countries in a special research project by a faculty member of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Robert E. Nichols Jr., assistant professor of English, has received a Purdue Research Foundation grant to travel to Great Britain and Europe to study the rare works of Geoffrey Chaucer and Hugh Campden for future publication.

He will inspect manuscripts at libraries and in private hands in The Netherlands and in England from July 1 through Aug. 31.

His studies deal with Chaucer's "Fortune" and "Truth" manuscripts and on Campden's romantic interpretation of "Sidrak and Bakkus." The latter, almost unknown by modern literary historians, is a 15th Century work about forays and court intrigues of an ancient Eastern king, Bakkus, and his philosopher, Sidrak.

Nichols will begin research at Leiden University Library in The Netherlands and continue at Cambridge University and Oxford University in England and at the British Museum in London.

He has learned that the British Museum possesses medieval manuscripts of "Sidrak and Bakkus." Also, he found that an English group attempted to publish the work in the 1880's but abandoned it in 1916.

Upon returning to the United States, Nichols will report his research results to the Purdue Foundation and proceed to publish his principal finds in educational journals. Also, he plans to write a book on the "Sidrak and Bakkus" study.

Nichols became interested in the Campden manuscript while working on his Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Washington several years ago. He discovered that rough readings were recorded in a notebook taken to Oxford University by the late Dr. K. D. Bulbring, who had fled from the Nazis just prior to World War II.

Bulbring's daughter, Edith, has agreed to let Nichols study the rough notes at her home in England. She declined to send them to him in the United States for fear of losing them in shipment.

Nichols, a native of Chicago, has a B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Illinois and an MA in English from DePaul University in addition to the doctorate from the University of Washington.

He joined the faculty of the Purdue Campus in Hammond in 1965 after working for six years as advertising copywriter and group copy chief for Sears Roebuck and Co. Prior to that he served two years in the U.S. Army as gun platoon leader and liaison officer with the Air Force in the early 1950's.

His special research fields are in Middle English and in genealogical research in England and Ireland.

Nichols is secretary of the Calumet Chapter of American Society of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and other professional organizations.

His community service centers on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). At present, he is a regional advisor in the Mormon Sunday School program for parishes in northwestern Indiana and northeastern Illinois. His position is on the archdiocese level.

GRIPE BOX

Purdue students will have a chance to express their opinions and disagreements concerning Purdue in a "Gripe Box" located by the cloak room in the first floor lounge.

Any suggestion or complaints concerning such things as school policies and curriculum, student activities, faculty, and services will be placed in the box. (Of course, a person's name must be included with his suggestion so that it can be considered a serious suggestion, or else it will be disregarded.)

Student Council will then see that any action possible will be taken on the suggestions and complaints placed in the "Gripe Box."

PUCC SPONSORING A LIBRARY CAREER DAY CONFERENCE

Purdue University Calumet Campus will sponsor a Library Career Day Conference April 29 to spotlight employment opportunities in the library profession.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, issued an open invitation to high school students and adults to attend the one-day event at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. Admission to the conference is free.

Program arrangements are headed by Miss Estella E. Reed, assistant professor of education.

"The purpose of the session is to attract young people into the many fields of library work," Miss Reed said.

Using the theme, "Wide World of Librarianship," the program will be a live presentation by professional librarians using photographic slides.

They will present information about library employment with such agencies and firms as Eli Lilly and Co., Delco Radio Division of General Motors Corp., Indiana University School of Dentistry, U.S. Army Centers, newspapers, universities and hospitals.

In addition, specialized work will be discussed in music, science and technology libraries.

Everyone is invited to this free exposition of information," declared Miss Reed. "The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 29."

Purdue's Calumet Campus is sponsoring the vocational guidance forum in conjunction with representatives of the Special Libraries Association, Indiana Library Association and Area librarians.

Miss Reed, who joined the Purdue faculty last September, directs the new master's degree program in library science at the Calumet Campus. The program is among the expanding number of graduate courses in education, biology, mathematics and other majors at the local campus.

The new program is designed to enable advanced undergraduate or graduate students secure basic courses leading to employment in different types of libraries.

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Which Exists - Heaven or Hell?

Taken from "Chicago Sun Times" March 29, 1967

Does heaven really exist? Does hell exist, or is it just a myth?

Christians and non-Christians alike are changing their old ideas about religion, life, and heaven and hell; and they are asking these questions. The answers to these questions are being discussed and debated and no single answer satisfactory to everyone has yet been found.

The ideas of heaven and hell have changed considerably from the old idea of a heaven with "pearly gates, wings and halos and golden stairs" and a hell of eternal fire. In fact, while a great per cent of the people still believe in immortality and in the existence of heaven, the existence of hell is accepted by a much smaller per cent.

What, then, do people actually believe today? Many of the religious denominations continue in the belief of heaven as a literal and physical place, although it is not known where in the universe it is to be found. There are many other people, however, who do accept the existence of heaven, but who believe it is of "some other demension of time" and in "another level of existence."

Do young people still believe in such a place as heaven? A cross section of today's young adults is found at Calvary House, which is affiliated with New York's Calvary Episcopal Church. The residents of Calvary House, from all over the world and of many faiths, have some interesting opinions about heaven and hell. Most do not deny heaven or God, but most do deny hell.

A girl from South America said: "I don't believe in heaven or hell. It is all in yourself. It is what we make of ourselves." A young man believes that "heaven is the love that a person gives to other persons."

The trend of the people today to denounce the existence of hell is illustrated in the ideas of another resident of Calvary House. She said: "If there's a heaven, everyone should go, and there should be no restrictions. I don't believe in hell."

The existence of hell may be questioned today, but the majority of the people still believe in God, His love, forgiveness, and "His place for them in eternity." To these people, heaven is no myth.

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Neighboring Colleges To Partake In Art Show

The Seventh Annual Calumet Area University Students Art Show will be presented by The Gables, specialists in art, travel, literature, and music.

Students currently enrolled at Indiana University Northwest Campus, St. Joseph College, and Purdue Calumet are eligible to enter. Students are to bring their work only on Friday afternoon April 21 to room 9 between 1:00-5:00, or Saturday, April 22 8:00-9:00 a.m.

There will be an entry fee of $1.00 for every three items. Only four items per artist will be allowed for classroom work.

The judging will be on original work in painting, representational and non-representational, as well as on classroom work.

On Sunday afternoon, April 23, the students, faculty and the public are invited to the program which will be held in the main lounge and will feature a piano recital by Dr. Gilbert Fischer. At this time also, the awarding of the prizes will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Students are urged to enter their original and classroom work.

PUCC Students Organize Mental Health Club

Purdue students have organized a Mental Health Club in an effort to coordinate the students' interests in their community with their academic pursuits, combining learning and social concern.

After two meetings this year, this new student activity is gaining momentum. A constitution is being drafted and future programs are being organized. The objectives of the group are many and varied. The prime goals are to learn more about the tremendous social problem of mental illness and to mobilize to help deal with it.

Participants will be provided with an opportunity to work directly with and for the mentally ill as volunteers, to enhance their understanding of patients as individuals and thus help banish the stigma still attached to mental illness.

The organization will be a campus chapter of the National Mental Health Association and will work directly with the Indiana association and the Lake County unit. Similar chapters have been founded at other colleges throughout the state, including Indiana University's Northwest and Bloomington campuses, Purdue's Lafayette Campus, Ball State, Hanover, Butler, DePauw, Earlham, Wabash, Indiana State, and Notre Dame.

On March 3, Mrs. Marjorie Baker, the Executive Director of the Lake County Association for Mental Health, met with P.U.C.C. students and discussed the need for improvement of care and treatment of the mentally Ill. She emphasized the vital part that a student organization could play in stimulating future activities in Lake County.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Walter Hartmann, is sponsoring the Mental Health Club. A provisional executive board has been elected. Heading that group is Dwayne Layton, and working with him are Jim Phillips, Larry Davis, Mrs. Dennis Leep, Mrs. Gerda McCloskey, Thomas Lobonc, and Valerie Waltz.

In the near future the Mental Health Club will be presenting a program for all students.

Four Freshmen Elected To Alpha Lambda Delta

Four freshman coeds here at PUCC have been accepted for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman college women.

They were tapped for membership by representatives of the Purdue Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at Purdue's main campus in West LaFayette.

To win membership, the coeds attained a grade average of at least 5.5 out of a possible 6.0 while carrying 14 hours or more of academic credit during their first semester at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. A 5.5 index is equivalent to a B-Plus average.

The purpose of the society is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women in this nation's institutions of higher learning.

The four new members are:

. . . Miss Deborah L. Kleinwachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kleinwachter, 3437 Garfield St., **Highland.** A Pre-Pharmacy major, Miss Kleinwachter is a 1966 graduate of Highland High School.

. . . Miss Jancie R. Langan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay E. Langan, 4080 Buchanan St., **Gary.** A Lew Wallace High School graduate in Gary last June, Miss Langan is majoring in science.

. . . Miss Judith Pataki, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sylvester Pataki, R. R. 2, **Crown Point.** She is a 1966 graduate of Dyer Central High School and a science major. Her father is assistant professor of modern languages at Purdue Calumet Campus.

. . . Miss Nancy Ann Stivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stivers, 6728 Huron Ave., **Hammond.** An elementary education major, Miss Stivers is a 1966 graduate of Donald E. Gavit High School in Hammond.

All four coeds were members of the National Honor Society chapters in their respective high schools.

Miss Barbara A. Elsbury, assistant dean of women at the West LaFayette campus, reported that at the end of the fall semester 148 Purdue women met the society's eligibility requirements for scholastic achievement. Miss Elsbury is staff advisor to the organization.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS FOR NEW MORTAR BOARD

Anyone who is acquainted with the Mother Campus (LaFayette) knows of a little book called a "Mortar Board Calendar." This strange-sounding publication is actually a date book containing every day of the year beginning when the school year begins in September and ending when the summer session is over. It has all the activities scheduled by the University and the organizations, plus room to write any of your own notes. Purdue Calumet is picking up this tradition with our own "Mortar Board Calendar" and our own activities. In order that this may be a success, the Congress asks all clubs to submit a list of activities planned next year. Any students with pertinent information should also contact the Congress as soon as possible. The book will be available in the fall for a small fee.

INTERVIEWS

Link-Belt Co. (IE & ME; Tech--IE & ME) 4-17

Graver Tank & Manufacturing Co. (see further info) 4-28

Part-time Work

Female—Saleswoman, Hammond (6777)
Office work (Mon. & Thur.), Hammond (6778)

Male—Salesman, Hammond (677)
Bartender, Munster

Summer Jobs

Draftsman (6780)

Office work (female), need a car, Hammond (6778)

Sumer Helper (female), Niles, Ill.

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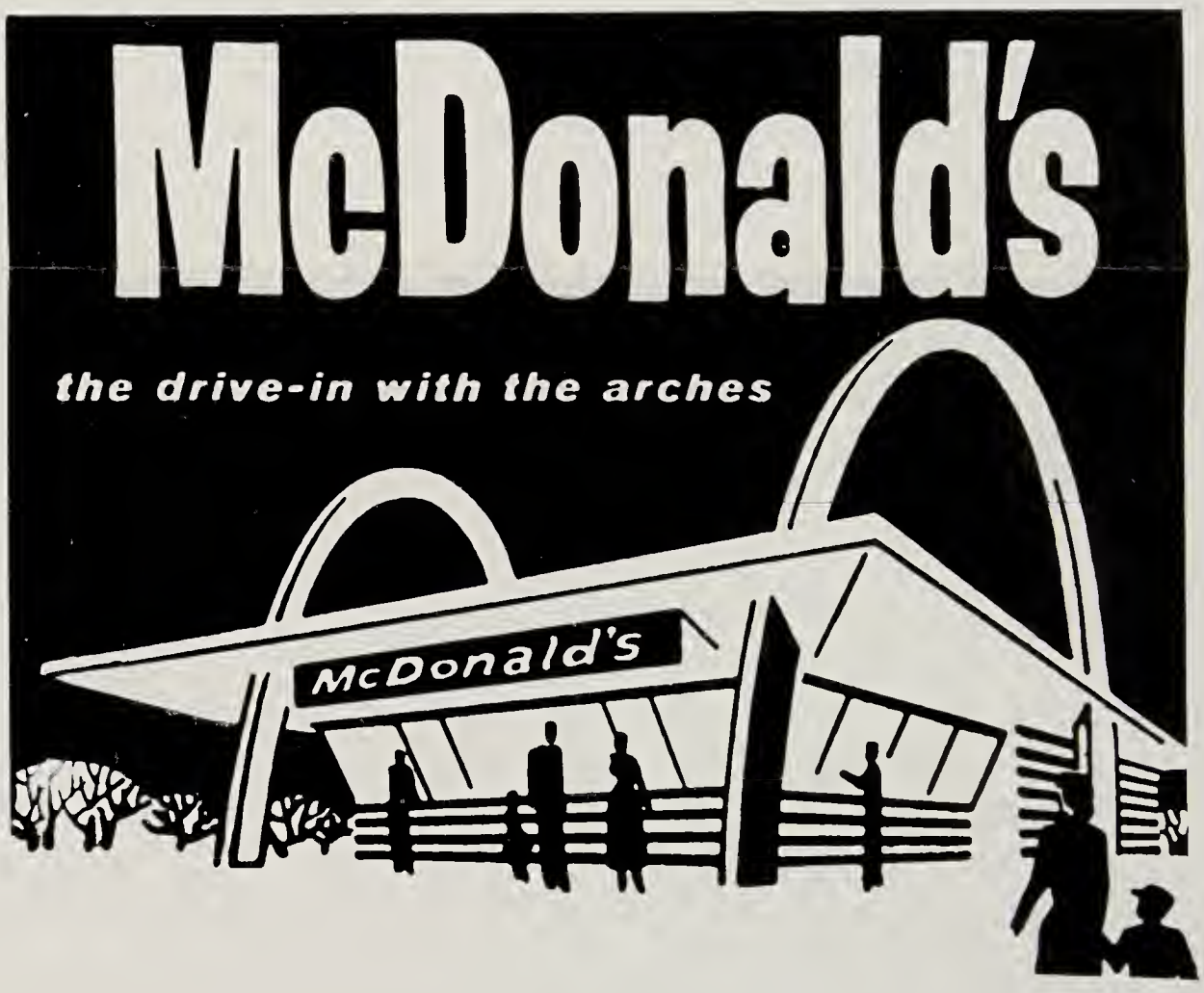

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Pipers Drop First Three Games To Foes

Delivering pitch to opposing foe is Ron Harper.

Diamond Men Lose Twice To Wright Junior College

The Pipers were outclassed by a well experienced and powerful Wright Junior College baseball team from Chicago in their last outing. The Pipers came out on the short end of the scores in both games of the double-header by scores of 15-3 and 5-1.

The first game saw the Pipers jump out in front in the 1st inning by a 1-0 score on a walk to Larry Mills and a double by Frazier Hankins, but the Wright boys came roaring back with 1 run in the second, 3 in the third and 3 in the fourth. The Pipers, however, threatened to make a game of it as they scored two runs in the bottom of the 5th, with walks to Bruce White, Brad DeReamer, Larry Mills, and an error on a ball hit by Jerry Coppage. The Pipers could not get the big hit, however, as the inning ended with the bases loaded. The rest of the game was all Wright as they scored 6 more times in the 6th and twice more in the 7th. This game once again emphasized the lack of Piper hitting as they recorded only three hits and were fanned 17 times. Despite the score, the Piper pitching was really not that bad as Bob Harper, John Kostio and Kevin Downey combined their talents to no avail.

The second game was a complete reverseal of the high scoring first one as the Piper's Greg Stone went the full seven innings in the best effort by a Piper pitcher this year. Stone struck out nine and walked none but couldn't get any support as Piper errors prove costly in crucial situations. Wright opened the scoring in the third inning with two unearned runs and added three more in the 4th. The Pipers were not able to score until the final inning when Paul Grummer got on with the aid of an error by the first baseman, Ed Svetanoff singled as a pinch hitter, and Brad DeReamer singled home Mike Ryba who was running for Grummer.

Pipers Open Season With A Quiet Bat

The Pipers opened their 1967 baseball campaign with a 6-4 loss to Illinois Teachers College North. The Pipers' hitting was as cold as the north wind in Chicago that afternoon as they were able to muster only 3 hits, all singles in the 3rd inning.

Illinois Teachers opened the scoring in the first inning with 2 runs and 3 hits off starter Kevin Downey. The Pipers, however, battled back with 3 runs of their own in the 3rd on a single by Kevin Downey, a walk to Jerry Coppage, a single by Bob Harper, a walk to Frazier Hankins and a clutch base hit by Ed Morley.

Illinois scored again in the 4th on a double and an error. Illinois completed their scoring with 3 runs in the 5th inning on a walk, 3 hits and an error.

The Pipers threw a little excitement into the game in the last inning as "Maury" Mills received a walk and proceeded to steal second, third and home.

Despite the cold weather, Piper pitchers Kevin Downey, John Kostio and Greg Stone put forth a good effort by striking out 7 and walking only one.

Are Collegiate Rules To Strict

Taken from the "Chicago Sun-Times," March 26, 1967

The question of whether collegiate rules are to strict and unrealistic that they encourage hypocrisy is being pondered upon by many athletic directors throughout the nation.

The University of Illinois, was caught doling out trivial sums to needy football players. Three coaches were forced to resign because of using a slush fund to help out athletes.

A former Big Ten football coach said college rules are so strict and unrealistic that they encourage hypocrisy.

"Everybody cheats a little; some cheat a whole lot," the spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said in discussing the recent crackdown on the University of Illinois in the $21,000 "slush fund" case.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

The University of Illinois, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at itself for doling out $15 to $35 a month generally—to needy football and basketball players over a five year period.

"It's like getting the electric chair for spitting on the sidewalk," said Clive Follmer, former Illinois athlete and now a successful attorney in Champaign.

"You have one policeman to patrol a city. He nabs 17 lawbrakers and three million go free. This is the same thing."

Half a dozen of the conference members who voted such stiff punishment for the offenders have been caught with their fingers in the till themselves.

Some got off more lightly. Michigan State is sweating out the final year of a four-year suspended probation for paying the air fare home for one of its football players.

"In the Big Ten, you can't even give a boy spending money for his laundry or a weekend date," a coach said. "If he comes to the campus for a look, you can't let him touch a football or dribble a basketball.

"He gets the feeling that the school doesn't want him. So he goes to a campus where they throw out the red carpet for him —legal or not. When one of these major Big Ten schools wants a boy, they have a way of getting him."

"You'll find most of the offenses, such as these at Illinois, deal with needy boys who have no means of picking up even pocket money," said David Downey, an All-Big Ten basketball star at Illinois in 1961-63 and now an insurance executive and lawyer in Champaign.

"You see a boy with holes in his shoes or with a frayed jacket, so you give him a few bucks. Technically, this is against the rules. Morally, to most, it seems all right.

Under the rules, an athlete is not even permitted to work on the campus to pick up laundry and pocket change.

In the late 1940s, the NCAA adopted the so-called sanity code which put a clamp on recruiting practices. Gains were made, but the evil of cheating could not be wiped out.

Under this rule, an athlete on scholarship could work around the campus, doing odd jobs at the going rate. The rule was abused. Some athletes got paid without working. Others got exorbitant fees.

Then in 1957 the current grant-in-aid policy was adopted. Under this rule, generally in force throughout the country, an athlete's grant had to be limited to his scholarship, board and books with $15 extra month spending money.

The Big Ten refused to adopt the $15 spending money claus.

Bus trip to Purdue LaFayette to view Orchesis Modern Dance Club Concert.

APRIL 28th

leave 3:30 p.m.

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